

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatism, arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple preparation of 80-90% lemon juice, a 20% maple syrup, mixed with 2 drops of Vitamin C and 1 drop of Vitamin E. This only a 10-cent preparation. It does it fast. Other people who have tried it have found it very effective. If you have a sore throat, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a cold, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a fever, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a headache, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a toothache, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a sore, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a burn, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a bruise, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a wound, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a sore, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a burn, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a bruise, try it. It will soothe it. If you have a wound, try it. It will soothe it.

**WATCHES
CAREFULLY
REPAIRED
FOR FREE ESTIMATE**
Send the Squared Dial to
W. H. WEESE
Christie Wommansay
Meadow Lake, Sask.
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PHONES, TV, ICE TUBS & SHOWERS
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THE MOST Spectacular SIGHT IN A STEEL MILL

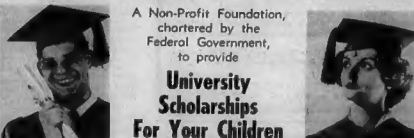
IS THE
ELECTRIC
ARC
FURNACE!

And the profits it produces can be spectacular too. This arc furnace will melt down enough scrap metal to produce over \$2 million worth of steel per year. This furnace is being installed at Western Rolling Mills Limited in the Forest Lawn area of Calgary.

Shares in Western Rolling Mills are still available but the issue is limited.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE BR 2-4056	Name _____	OR SEND THIS COUPON TO BOX 259 CALGARY
	Address _____ Phone _____	

The National College Scholarship Foundation



A Non-Profit Foundation,
chartered by the
Federal Government,
to provide
**University
Scholarships
For Your Children**

Will You Be Able To Afford To Send Your Children To University

To do so, will require at least \$1,500 a year or \$6,000 for 4 year course (based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures).

THERE ARE OTHER PROTECTIONS

- In the event of the death of the participant who was under the age of 45 on the date of subscription, no further deposits are required and the enrolled child is still eligible for scholarships.
- Your child may attend any approved university in Canada or in the world.

HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?

- Enroll your child at any time before he or she is 4 years old.
- You deposit small sums at regular intervals or a lump sum into a savings account in your own name with The General Trust of Canada.
- This money is always yours. Parents use savings to pay for the first year. Foundation pays for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year.
- The National College Scholarship Foundation is a co-operative plan which offers returns far beyond those offered by any other type of plan having regard to the cost involved.

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Education, businessmen and other prominent citizens serve on the National College Scholarship board of governors without remuneration.

For additional information, mail this coupon to N.C.S. - 259 8th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

NAME _____
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Number of children under 4 years of age _____

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA

NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢
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SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTFOOT, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, BOUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERTHMORE, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, ALBERTA, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND BRETTON.

Vol. 8, No. 47, November 27, 1963 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta



UNITED CHURCH LADIES TEA, BAZAAR AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE drew a large-up crowd at the Drayton Valley Legion Hall last Saturday. Seated at tables coffee, sandwiches and cake were enjoyed by visitors to the event which featured sales of homemade baking, pickles, decorations, and a large variety of other items. Including many "white elephant" articles.

Fair Board Meets Dec. 4

The Drayton Valley Fair Board will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 4, 1963 in the Recreation Office at 10:00 P.M. The purpose of this meeting is to select a Board Executive and a Board of Directors for the 1964 Fair campaign. All the local clubs, lodges and organizations who had members on the 1963 Board are asked to send at least two members from their group to attend this meeting.

A meeting was held two weeks ago for this purpose of electing a new Fair Board, however, the attendance was so poor that plans could not be carried out as planned. Next Wednesday evening,

December 4, 1963 a decision will definitely be reached. Providing the attendance is satisfactory, a new Board will be elected. If however the attendance is poor enough that it will be impossible to nominate such a Board, then there will be no other alternative but drop the Drayton Valley Fair idea for 1964. Now I do not think anyone in this community wants this to happen, however, time is a really fast spent in relationship to basic organization for next year's Fair and a new Board must be elected before the New Year if we plan to carry on. As we know from last year's experience the Fair is a big

job. It takes months of group planning and co-operative action on the part of all concerned. The new Fair Board should be fully organized and ready to take action on preliminary planning and work early in January 1964.

Presidents of all clubs and organizations taking part in this Fair will have to prove to be such a success and such a tremendous credit to our community please make it a point to have at least two members from your group on hand on Wednesday evening, December 4 at 8:00 P.M. The future of this tremendous community project depends on your response - so please attend if at all possible.

District Personalities



JUNE CHEW... RESTAURATRUR.

When Rudy Kipling "The East is East and the West is West, and never the twain shall meet..." But in June Chew, who has been managing the Drayton Valley Hotel Cafe and Dining Lounge since 1960 and who ran the Cafe on his own for two years before that, the Orient and the Occident have met in perfect blending. Perhaps few men in Drayton Valley were more "half-fellow-welcome" than June and the many, many friends and patrons who patronize the Hotel Cafe for individual meals and for group dining.

June Chew was born in Canton, in South China. He came to Canada at the close of the first World War, settling first in Vancouver, where many of his countrymen live and carry on various types of business. Just before the beginning of the second World War he returned to Canada, and started proceedings to bring his wife and son to Canada with him, but the War intervened and in the meantime China was taken over by the Communists and it was not until two or three years ago that he was finally able to bring Mrs. Chew and Tony over from Hong Kong, where they had gone to escape the Reds.

June operated his own restaurant, the Parkway Inn in Vancouver for eleven years, selling it out he moved to Calgary and operated his own restaurant in that city from 1940 to 1946, when he sold out and returned to Vancouver.

In 1946 he returned to Alberta, coming to Drayton Valley to take over the Hotel Cafe, which had not been in operation too long at that time. He had the restaurant leased until it became a Restaurant lounge, as which time he remained on as manager for the company operating the hotel and restaurant.

During the summer of this year, June felt it was time for him to leave and he made his resignation, which is effective at the end of this month. He and his family will return to Vancouver for the time being, at least.

On Friday, November 22nd, a group of well-wishers held a Farewell party for June and a goodly crowd of friends old and new were on hand for the celebrations held in Room 101 in Drayton Valley. June was presented with a purse, and a plaque has been ordered. The plaque will be something that June will get wherever he might go. Perhaps no man has counted more friends among his people, but will all jobs in wishing him the very best where ever he may go.

Pellico Issue Warning

Drayton Valley Police have issued a warning to all shoppers to be very careful in leaving their purchases in plain sight in the car, even if the vehicle is locked. Previous are operating in downtown Drayton Valley, waiting for unattended cars with groceries. In more particularly other purchases that may be in the front or back seat of the car. Locking the car is no guarantee that the thief will be safe, as with one or more members of the group it is much more likely to be a comparatively simple matter for the thieves to break an adjacent window and open the door.

The police recommend that all valuables, or purchases of any value, be placed in the trunk, which should then be locked. A few years ago just before Christmas shoppers were harassed by a series of party throwing in which the "hot" items were stolen from the cars. Sometimes the thieves were quite bold in their robberies too. The police also request that should any citizens see anyone getting from car to car looking in the windows, that they immediately call the police.

LUCKY WINNERS TO GO TO THE GREY CUP.... Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kondratieff being presented with their train tickets and tickets to the Grey Cup by Curling Club President Hank Shlimbach. The Couple will leave Thursday evening on the Grey Cup Special train, enjoying all the festivities that go along with the trip. This also being sponsored by the Curling Club as a result of the raffle that was drawn for on the 15 of November.

USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAVIES
482 - 5911, Old Hwy. 244
SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Complete Accounting, Income Tax Service, Payroll, Income Tax Service, Monthly and Annual

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Chief Sales & Service
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Drayton Valley, Alta.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE: 542 - 3789.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR RE-MODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PH 542-2504, or write Mr. Osborne 14915 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

LANDREVER & MUNRO
Furnishings and Heating
24 Hours Service
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YVONNE BERTH TRAHAN
IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Come Home, Phone: 542 - 3094, Drayton

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
DR. M. SHIMASHI DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON
1:30 - 5:30 PM, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, 9:00 - 12 NOON
ON THUR.
BUS. PH: 542 - 3559
RUE. PH: 542 - 3546
Located near Post Office.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPEL LTD.
P.O. Box 533
4950-54 St., Red Deer
Call our local representative Mr. A. Playford, 542 - 3465, or call Red Deer Office - 542 - 3581 or 346 - 5445. NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio for Airport Ambulances.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY: Small home trailer, in good condition, PH 542 - 3140, or write Box 425, Drayton Valley.

QUILLIAM and STUART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
J. J. Fitzgerald Building
PHONE: 542 - 4033
Drayton Valley.

BAWBY AL PH 542 - 3215, Building Repair, Small Construction, 10th, 5th Concrete.

LOU WETHERING PLUMBER PH 542 - 3421, AS LITTLE AS \$25.00, Plumbing can be arranged, PH 542 - 3252.

FOR SALE: Two 200 foot radius one long, barrel, one buried model, short barrel, one covered 22 ft. long, one 12 ft. long, one double barrel short gun, all in good shape, also 1 rubber ranch wagon, Apple Party Fall, Rocky Rapids.

FOR SALE: Rocky Rapids, 1 to 90 hundred Acres, fenced, level down, grass and garden, flowing wells, 11 ft. pressure, under control, Temporary living place 200 sq. ft. Full basement, 24 x 26 space laundry enough lumber for rough structure, clear site must suit, some cash and monthly payments, one block back of store, Percy Fell, 11th and Red \$3000 down.

PEMBINA OUTLETS FEN AND NAME ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A COYOTE MEET ON DECEMBER 8, 1963, HUNTERS ONTO WEST COAST EQUIPMENT LTD. OFFICE AT 9 A.M. Providing weather conditions permit. SHOOTING ONLY. Nothing larger than 15 gauge standard loads - 40 shots permitted. Everyone Welcome.

FOR SALE: 12 x 25, 9 room old shack, including cupboards, and heater, PHONE: 542 - 3042.

FOR SALE: Sunhouse, 96 x 28, fully equipped, including kitchen, PH 542 - 3040.

FOR SALE: 10 x 16 House Trailer, popular Slide Trailer Court, PH 542-2091.

FOR SALE: 3 Buildings on slide, 14 x 20 - 14 x 25, 12 x 16. These buildings ready for use, wired, for lighter, well insulated, write Box 254, Drayton Valley.

SUITE FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Will share suite with single man, Contact - E.H. Hutchinson, 542 - 3430, 3152.

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF GREY CUP HOODEN-ANNY STAG TICKETS LEFT. FOR INFORMATION CALL KEN WARDLOW - 542 - 3040, or ROY WILLIS - 542 - 3152.

WANTED TO BUY: Small home trailer, in good condition, PH 542 - 3140, or write Box 425, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 2 x 44 House Trailer, good condition, \$2900.00, Uninsured can be arranged, PH 542 - 3252.

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FOR SALE: Rocky Rapids, 1 to 90 hundred Acres, fenced, level down, grass and garden, flowing wells, 11 ft. pressure, under control, Temporary living place 200 sq. ft. Full basement, 24 x 26 space laundry enough lumber for rough structure, clear site must suit, some cash and monthly payments, one block back of store, Percy Fell, 11th and Red \$3000 down.

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Household & Automotive

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
London Highway No. 16 and No. 57
Phone Evansburg 137, Estevicville, Alta.

WEN - O - WAN Apartments
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES
VACANCY: PHONE: 542 - 8666

WHITE TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS - ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE I.J. FITZGERALD BUILDING, DRAYTON VALLEY.
PHONE 542 - 4033
WALDER B. V. WHITE IN ATTENDANCE
WED. FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

E.C.M. MOTORS LTD.
Demonstrator's Exclusive Renault Dealer
102 Street at 81 Avenue
PHONE: 432 - 3639
439 - 5308 AUTHORIZED RENAULT DEALER
SALES AND SERVICE

Drayton Valley Legion Squadron No. 733 Air Cadets
RAFFLE
HONDA 50 MOTOR BIKE
\$1.00 \$1.00
TO BE DRAWN DEC. 6, 1963 AT THE LEGION HALL
BIKE CAN BE SEEN AT ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD. OUR LOCAL "HONDA" DEALER. GET YOUR TICKETS FROM ANY AIR CADET MEMBER.
Proceeds to Support Air Cadets in Drayton Valley

Snow Plowing & Removal
LATOSKY'S CONSTRUCTION
PHONE: 542 - 2129
READ THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-Law No. 301 of the said town of Drayton Valley, being a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 29, being the Building and Zoning By-Law of the Town of Drayton Valley.
That By-Law No. 301 authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.
A copy of the said By-Law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.
A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, W.G. JOHANNESON
18th, NOVEMBER 1963, SECRETARY - TREASURER.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-Law No. 302 of the said town of Drayton Valley, being a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 29, being the Building and Zoning By-Law of the Town of Drayton Valley.
That By-Law No. 302 authorize the Council to amend By-Law No. 29 as follows:
That the new subdivision Block 47 in the Town of Drayton Valley be re-zoned from Agricultural to High Density Residential Class "A" classification.
A copy of the said By-Law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.
A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, W.G. JOHANNESON
18th, NOVEMBER 1963, SECRETARY - TREASURER.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-Law No. 303 of the said town of Drayton Valley, being a By-Law to amend By-Law No. 29, being the Building and Zoning By-Law of the Town of Drayton Valley.
That By-Law No. 303 authorize the Council to amend By-Law No. 29 as follows:
That the new subdivision Block 47 in the Town of Drayton Valley be re-zoned from Agricultural to High Density Residential Class "A" classification.
A copy of the said By-Law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours of business.
A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the 12th day of December 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the Council to consider any objections, complaints and / or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, W.G. JOHANNESON
18th, NOVEMBER 1963, SECRETARY - TREASURER.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, THE FOLLOWING LANDS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT THE TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN DRAYTON VALLEY ON WEDNESDAY, THE 11th DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. 1963 AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.
Lot 12 170 K.S. 8 33 2286 K.S.
7 13 170 K.S. 9 33 2287 K.S.
14 13 170 K.S. 11 33 2288 K.S.
3 33 2289 K.S. 12 33 2286 K.S.

TERMS: Cash
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of Taxes and Costs at any time prior to the sale.
Deeded at the Town of Drayton Valley, in Alberta, this 17th day of October, A.D. 1963
W.G. Johanneson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE: 1 - 20' Steel Panel Bed in Western design, steel wire spring and spring steel mattress like new, PHONE: 542 - 3885.

WANT FULL HOUSE FOR RENT, unfurnished, APPLY: Mr. Monhe, Drayton Valley Hotel Coffee Shop - 542 - 3130.

FOR SALE: 1 - 20' Steel Panel Bed in Western design, steel wire spring and spring steel mattress like new, PHONE: 542 - 3885.

FOR SALE: 1 - 20' Steel Panel Bed in Western design, steel wire spring and spring steel mattress like new, PHONE: 542 - 3885.

FOR RENT: 1 - 2 bedroom house with gas and sewer, 1 - 2 bedroom house on acreage 5 miles from Drayton Valley, PH 542 - 3098 between 9 and 10:30 Wednesday evening, or apply Roy Bell, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 4 bumper boats, good condition, \$40.00 also 2000 12" T.V., \$80.00, APPLY: Drayton Valley Croquet Club.

FOUND: Pair of Children's dark denim slacks. Turned in Nov. 1, 1963. Pick up at Town Police Office.

MEIER TRAVEL AGENCY
for all travel arrangements
MEIER TRAVEL AGENTS
A. Meier, Mgr.
PHONE: Res: 542-3788
Bus: 542-3072
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Skating
R.C.P. SKATING RINK (OWNED)
The Rotary Community Skating rink opened last Saturday afternoon. As in the past it will be very popular place especially for the young people as over five hundred skaters used the facility over Saturday and Sunday. The mild weather put a damper on skating early this week however, we expect a dull again very soon, and from now all mid-March the rink should be available for use almost on a continual basis. There will be the mild spells the extreme cold periods and money weather from time to time which will interrupt the regular schedule, however, we expect that these interruptions will be held to a minimum this year.

THE DRAYTON VALLEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB will have the rink for four weeks. At his writing, it would seem that the likely days are Sunday and Monday of each week with the rink closed on the figure skating training for a period of two hours each day. A definite and final schedule has not as yet been completed for the lease of the facility during the winter months.

BILL NORDSTROM will be in charge of the rink again this year. BILL is no stranger to patrons of the Rotary Community Park Rink since this is his fourth season with us in this capacity. BILL has done an excellent job as rink supervisor and caretaker in the past and he looks forward to serving patrons of the rink again during the 1963 - 64 season.

SEATING: Seating fees at the R.C.P. rink will be as in the following: Family Season Ticket - \$2.00, Single Season Ticket - \$1.00, Single Admission - .10¢ for children under 12 years of age. A schedule for the operation of the rink will be published in the very near future.

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THANKYOU, ONE AND ALL
WE WANT TO THANK EVERYONE FOR YOUR WONDERFUL FRIENDSHIP THESE PAST YEARS SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN DRAYTON VALLEY. ALSO, THANKS FOR THE WONDERFUL "GOING-AWAY" PARTY YOU GAVE US LAST FRIDAY NIGHT.
(Signed: JUNE & TONY, at the Hotel Coffee Shop)

OPEN HOUSE
FOR MR. AND MRS. PETE ANDERSON WILL BE HELD IN BLKS COMMUNITY HALL ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FROM 2.00 TO 5.00, DECEMBER 1, 1963. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK
New manager of the Drayton Valley Hotel Coffee Shop, Mr. Monhe formerly operated the White Hall Restaurant for a while, before returning to Edmonton. He will take over the operation of the Hotel Cafe the first of December, and will be bringing in his own kitchen staff with him, but the girls who are working in the restaurant at present appear to remain.

Staying with his mother for a few days, Charlie Dewey, who is now working in Calgary in construction work, said that his father is apparently much more seriously injured than he first thought. He said his father will be in all probability be blind, certainly in the very seriously injured left eye and very likely in the right eye as well.

Visiting in this area recently was a girl who used to go to school in Drayton Valley, the former Miss Zyla Campbell, now Miss W.J. Wright, and the mother of two children, a boy aged two and a little baby girl. Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Vance Erickson, and Mrs. Farnes Erickson, both residing in this area, Mrs. Wright's husband is a farmer in the Hantley district.

Robert Beland, of the R.C.A., has been visiting his sons Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Frascher" Beland. Robert joined the Air Force in February and this is his first leave. He has been stationed at Camp Borden for initial training.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 4)

LEGION CALENDAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, RING CUP HOODEN-ANNY STAG TICKETS - 1:30 to 5:00 P.M., GIBBY - JACKPOT - \$115.00 - \$20 P.M., \$100

Christmas Portraits
Unhappy Family
Give the Gift That Keeps on Giving. Make an Appointment Now.
P. Jacobs Studio
PH. 542 - 2308

McCORMICKS SNACKERS

8 oz. **2:49c**
 Pkg.
 1 lb. **45c**
 Pkg.
 8 oz. **2:49c**
 CHEESE

SHASTA DRINKS
 2:69c

FRUIT DRINKS
 ASSORTED 48 oz. TINS

CHUCK ROAST 45c lb.

RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF

CHOCOLATE PUFFS
 39c

WESTFAIR
 25 Count

PEAS

RED AND WHITE CHOICE
 15 oz. tins
3 FOR 49c

MARGARINE
 BETTER BUY 1's
4:89c

MANDARIN ORANGES

EXPECTED TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
 Florida New Crop
 Juicy
5 for 49c

CELERY HEARTS
 California Jumbo Size
39c Pkg.

MILK RED & WHITE (TALLS)
6:95c

JAP ORANGES
 BOX
\$2.99

COFFEE
 GOOD HAYBOX WHOLE ROAST
69c lb.

RAISINS AUSTRALIAN 2 lb. Pkg.
49c

PLUMS RED & WHITE 15 oz. TINS
3:49c

SMALL SAUSAGES
 FRESH LINK **49c lb.**

SIDE BACON
 BY THE PIECE SWEET SMOKED **49c lb.**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Beans with Pork
 RED AND WHITE
 15 oz. tins **4 FOR 59c**

KETCHUP
 LIBBY'S 15 oz. TIN
4 FOR \$1.00

HEINZ
29c

PINEAPPLE
 Crushed Sliced Tidbits
 MALKINS 15 oz. TINS
4 for \$1.00

Hi Naylor's RED & WHITE CANNED BEANS

ROGER D. CONGER
 DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

The Chapel Hour

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest . . . For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

Taken from Unity.

OTHER FRESHMAS

pel Hour
DDLE
NIGHT

to me, all ye that labor and are heavy, and I will give you rest, for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

The volume he located was his old student Bible - the leather-bound, 1950 edition of the

THAT FRENCHMAN

as he was going to be the most important advice he ever received. And he was — just that.

In the morn'g you'd face cranked into a mixture of canned wines and snail's crawls, till those were deeply warm.

That's my Bible-reading time, Mr. Lawson. In the middle of

looked in the back to a concordance, "Rest" — There it was Matthew 11:28. With complete concentration, of which he had had to escape these last few weeks, he located the passages "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take thy yoke upon me, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

It had been a long time since Branford Lawson had thought of this Saviour - as just that. It had been a shamefully long time since he had thought of

"Mr. Lawton laughed, trying to not to show his embarrassment. "I haven't looked at the Good Book for many years, Sage. Does it still have all those begats?" He felt silly as he still watched the fine face in the mirror.

But Sage just chuckled. "It sure has those begats, Mr. Lawson, but it has this, too: Come unto me, and I will give you rest." The voice was quiet and kind, the words spoken with a beautiful comfort,

Mr. Lawson squeezed the big hand into which he slipped the dollar, and said warmly, "Thank you, Mr. Sage."

Lawson didn't know how long he sat there thinking of "Old Sage" and thinking of the One to whom "Old Sage" went with such confidence and assurance. He did not know how long he sat thumbing the chapters of the Bible, or

Lawson entered the bank and was immediately engulfed in the challenges of the day. There had been a time when a problem was just that, a challenge, to be met and conquered. But lately Lawson found him-

The next day was another hectic one, but Lawton found that when the coldness in his heart uncroached he could quiet his fears by a thought of "Old

(Cont. on Page 9, col. 1)

work he felt he must complete. Exhausted, he took home a packed briefcase, a mind whirling with a maze of unsolved detail, and a coldness in his heart that seemed almost unbearable. He was too tired to eat, too weary to unscramble the mass

of material in his case, and finally he succumbed to his wife's advice and went to bed. His mind went whirling on, filled with thoughts of records, reports, and unfinished matters. At last, trying to keep from

"If I could get a good night's sleep," he moaned, the lean-

offer will be given for missions. The Junior Auxiliary will participate and receive their stripes and badges for accomplishing tasks assigned them.

ner, and hold a bazaar in the Elks Hall.

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Held in basement of the church.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A. M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A. M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.

THURSDAY: junior instruction class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR - Donald Small

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer-Meeting - 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY: Children Choir - 3:45 P. M.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P. M.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Roderick Macdonald

DAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
 HI - C Group - 7 P.M.
 DAY - Signs - 7:00 P.M.
 ONES DAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.

RD THURSDAY - Mens Club

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
REV. A. SADER - 542 - 3843

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.

WEDNESDAY: Confirmation Classes, Junior, 4:15P, M.
 Thursday, November 28th at 8:00P. M. in the
 Church. A Public Meeting with a showing of a special
 film on Thursday, November 28th at 8:00P. M. in the
 Church.

of God, All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samuelson, PH: 542 - 5400

WEDNESDAY: GMC Girls 8 & up - 7 P. M.
YOUTH Fellowship - 7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY: Bible School for all ages - 10 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Bible School and Prayer in Manic,
Ave. and 44 Street.

WICK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL & SERVICE - Sunday 2:30

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS **LLOYDS' JEWELRY**

Nov. 19. Mrs. Job. 30

17, Mrs. Alfred Johnson
(May), girl, 5 lbs.
4 oz.

up her baby spoon.

0, Mrs. Roy Thompson girl, 8 lbs. 1 oz.
23 Mrs. Douglas Tron-
(Victoria) boy, 6 lbs.
oz.

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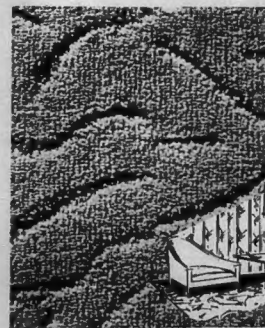
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Indson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1970

DRAYTON VALLEY

Automobile Showroom

Work started on the 30 x 40 Automobile Showroom being erected by Roy Burrows Motors Ltd. on the property immediately adjoining the Fernia News office.

Burrows Motors Company will erect the cement block building with a completion date set for the end of January, 1964.

Burrows Motors Ltd. will continue to maintain their present garage and service station on Industrial Road. They plan to use the new location for new and used car sales exclusively.

Car Takes To Air

A 1964 Ford was airborne for the distance of about 55 feet recently when, driven (or piloted) by Harold Larson, it veered off the road into the left-hand ditch, northbound, and hit the cross-road at the Eastford-Rocky Mountain road and careened into the air for that considerable distance before returning to terra firma.



Drayton Valley Hotel Manager Jack Falls is presenting June Chew with a token in advance of the plaque that is being prepared for Mr. Chew, June was recipient of a gift of money at the gathering in his honour at Scout Hall last Friday. The plaque is now being made up and will be presented to June when it is finished.

1,400,000 Persons Travel Pass Route

KEVELSTOCK, B.C. (CP) — National parks through the east. Almost 1,400,000 persons have travelled the Rogers Pass route since April 1. It was announced Thursday.

The park superintendent of Annapolis said 225,000 cars carrying more than 400,000 passengers entered the four years in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Moose Capital Of The World?



Back on earth again it did take some twenty feet before stopping. Hospitalized for treatment of minor injuries was the driver, and Donald Lowen and Teddy Ouzar, who were passengers in the 1964 automobile. All were released from hospital after treatment. The car, however, did not fare as well as it is reported to be a total loss.

"You know," one neighbor said to another, "I've never seen a child so badly spoiled as yours."

"He's not spoiled."

"Sure he is. Come and see what the first engine did to him."

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK (Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5)

maining, but will now be stationed in Winnipeg.

Our apologies to Otto Gaze. Otto asked us last week to get a note in the paper about the 4 H Beef Club meeting this coming Wednesday (November 27th) with the Council Chamber of the Town Hall. This is to be in the nature of an organizational meeting.

Farm-raised, we are always interested in farm delays and particularly in the 4 H week for young farm folk. We regret we overlooked the item in last week's paper.

Since we proudly claim to be the "Oil Capital of the World" we of Drayton Valley and district will not dispute the Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan boast to be the Moose Capital of the World. But we would like our northern Saskatchewan friends to see what we can get with just a comparatively short jaunt outside the Town limits. In the above picture Walter Koebnick, Rosale Fuhr, and Tony Vanderloot pose before the moose they had just recently shot in the vicinity of the Elk River, where it empties into the Braseau. Absent when the picture was taken was C. D. "Red" Fuhr, who had gone to get the "Skinnin' knives". The four men went into the district with a half-ton truck, towing the Jeep, which they used to bring the moose out of the bush. Very little walking was required on the part of the hunters, until they had each got their game. The four animals average about 500 pounds each, and were from two to three years old. O. K. Hudson's Bay, Sask. we HAVE MOOSE....Have you got OIL? Or is that a fair question.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL FROM THE MOOSE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

The Post-Review serves the Hudson Bay district and the above banner was taken from that very fine weekly. The following account of the embattled moose was also taken from the Post-Review.

Life's Like That

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber had an unpleasant encounter with a moose recently when they were coming home from Niagara. Travelling West on Highway 40,

Bill had to stop the car, in order to avoid a collision with a bull moose who pawed the ground and refused to budge an inch. Mr. Weber said he didn't try to argue with it, but turned the Volkswagen around and prepared for flight, in case the animal decided to charge; but another motorist arrived from

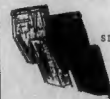
the opposite direction and two automobiles appeared to be more than the creature cared to take on, so it just "vanished" into the forest.

"My car is one of the latest ones, you know."

"Yes, I've heard most of the neighbors complaining about the time you come home at night."

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WESTERN WEEKLY



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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It Really Happened...

By ILEE LANGE
Perryville, Alberta.

Learning another language is most interesting, valuable — and full of pitfalls for the student as she tries out her new tongue.

In the spring of 1950, my sister was on a boat from Holland to England where she was going to continue her study of English at Cambridge. She had worked hard on two years of fundamental English in Germany and was taking every opportunity to practice.

Little did she realize the intricacies of the English tongue.

Chatting with an English lady shipmate, with whom she had become acquainted, my sister pointed out a distant ship as the two of them walked on the deck. The English lady could not seem to see it.

My sister wrangled her mind for the English expression that corresponded to her native expression for short vision. Ah that was it, she decided.

"Are you narrow minded?" she asked the English lady.

The latter suddenly froze up as only an insulted English woman can.

"I hope not," the English woman snapped and walked away.

Several lessons later at Cambridge, my sister discovered that the expression she had wanted was "near-sighted".

Alchemist Aided Modern Farmers

Pioneers heading West in covered wagons carried the white dust. But geologists, who later crossed the Rocky Mountains for mineral wealth, hailed it as pulverized phosphate rock, natural source of phosphorus.

Today, phosphorus is a versatile chemical vital to farm and factory.

Phosphorus gets life into soil. As one of the three principal fertilizers, along with nitrogen and potash, it encourages most development of plants, increases resistance to disease, and hastens crop maturity.

It also is an important element in animal nutrition, affecting tooth and bone development.

BREAD AND BULLETS

Phosphorus, in one form or another, goes into diverse industrial products: detergents, insecticides, soda pop, baking soda, drugs, cheese, vinegar, bread, glass, paper, and porcelain.

The nonmetallic element helps soften water, preserve food, polish metal, refine sugar, and dye clothes.

Phosphorus goes to war in smoke screens, tracer bullets, and incendiary bombs.

The powers of phosphorus are paradoxical. It is essential to life, yet in pure form is poisonous. A chief ingredient of matches, it also goes into flameproofing materials. Although some forms are highly corrosive, others are used in lubricating oils and rustproofing compounds.

An alchemist in Hamburg, Germany, first discovered phosphorus by mistake in 1669.

The National Geographic Society reports. Henning Brand was heating distilled urine in the hope that the residue would turn out to be the so-called philosopher's stone, the catalyst sought to turn lead into gold. Instead, the experiment produced a substance that glowed in the dark — pure phosphorus.

Later, match companies by leaching bones from slaughterhouses and treating them with sulfuric acid.

MYSTERIOUS FISH PONDS

Nowadays, phosphorus is obtained in enormous quantities by mining and processing phosphate rock, a sedimentary formation of marine fossils.

Florida, the world's largest phosphorus producer, supplies a third of the world's needs — 30 million tons a year.

Apart from a multimillion dollar payroll, Florida's phosphorus industry has provided surprising side effects. The old phosphate rock quarries have filled with water and turned into fishermen's paradises for bass, bream, and perch. No one is sure how the original fish got in.

Substantial deposits of phosphate rock also lie in the western United States, North Africa, the Soviet Union, China, Peru, Australia, and some South Pacific islands.

In the face of the world's burgeoning population and the increased use of phosphorus in agriculture and industry, some geologists are worried. They fear that known phosphorus reserves will not last more than a thousand years.

Berbers Long Independent

The Berber tribesmen who rebelled against Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella have fought outside authority for more than 2,000 years.

Berbers are the indigenous people of North Africa. About 2,000,000 live in Algeria.

Roman, Vandal, Byzantine, Arab, and Turkish invaders have swept across their lands, but the fiercely independent Berbers never were subjugated and managed to preserve their identity.

Nominally Moslems, Berbers still practice semi-pagan rites, and their women go unveiled. They speak Arabic in the marketplace, but preserve Berber languages in their villages.

BLUE-EYED BERBERS

Among the purest Berbers are the Kabyle people who challenged President Ben Bella. They have very little Arab blood, and are notable for European features and a high incidence of blue-eyed blondes.

The tribesmen live a hard, simple life in Kabylia, a rugged mountainous region stretching inland from the Mediterranean coast between Algiers and the seaport Bougie. It is bleak country. The fertile lowland soil gives way to harsh mountains where ice and snow fill high passes even in late spring.

Unlike most mountain areas, Kabylia is densely populated. In some places, almost 500 persons to the square mile cluster in lofty villages overlooking fields and olive groves.

The stark, treeless Kabyle houses rise in tiers along the slopes. The backs of the dwellings face outward, forming a barrier. Fenced paths at the village outskirts discourage strangers with no business inside.

"Thus, at first approach, the village reveals its determination to remain a closed and secret unit, resolutely united against the outside world," wrote Pierre Bourdieu, a French anthropologist.

Each village is an autonomous unit, and the Kabyles traditionally never recognize an authority higher than the village elder. Within the village, the family is the most important social group. The father is its unquestioned leader, by weight of tradition and his power to disinherit and call down curses on the ungrateful, the prodigal, or the rebel.

COMMUNAL LABOR

The whole village co-operates in raising houses, building roads, harvesting, and other major tasks. A strong tradition is the *houel*, a gift of labor that must be repaid.

The average Kabyle owns only three to five acres, and that often is scattered over several small plots. In some communities, the soil is tilled by a wooden plow that the ancient Egyptians probably would have considered primitive.

The village lands extend down the slopes to the bottoms of narrow valleys. Women tend vegetable gardens near the houses. Wheat and barley grow in tiny fields below. Olive and fig trees are cultivated on the valley floors. The Kabyles also raise a few cows, sheep and goats.

But trees are a man's most precious possession. A Kabyle may own a fifth interest in an olive tree growing on someone else's soil and count himself fortunate.

In spite of the hardships, most Berbers who emigrate eventually return to resume the old way of life.



PHILLIP KELLER

There are actually seven distinct, recognized species of pine in western Canada. But for the purposes of simplicity and clarity I prefer to think of them in the following manner as really only comprising three types.

The Ponderosa Pine or Yellow Pine (Bull Pine).

The White Pine — The Western White Pine or Silver Pine — The Whitebark Pine — The Limber Pine or Rocky Mountain Pine.

The Jack Pine — The Jack Pine or Grey Pine — The Lodgepole Pine or Black Pine — The Short Pine or Scrub Pine.

For the average layman to be sure which type he is looking at the one safe guide is to count the number of needles in each bundle.

The Ponderosa Pines have three needles to each cluster. The White Pines have five and the Jack Pines two each.

PONDEROSA MOST MAGNIFICENT

Of the three types the Ponderosa Pine is the most magnificent and conspicuous. No one who has ever seen these scattered pines that grow in the open, park-like setting of south central British Columbia will ever forget them. The mature trees, some of which attain immense proportions, are a beauty to behold. They have bright reddish-brown bark that grows in great flat scales divided into irregular shapes by a deeply furrowed network of dark fissures. To my mind it is far and away the most attractive and distinctive bark to be found on any North American conifer.

In ancient times when the Interior Indians were at war with one another, they used the bark of the Ponderosa for their camp fires. It burns clear and clean with scarcely a trace of smoke to betray the wearer.

I have seen Ponderosa pines that were more than six feet in diameter at the butt, and whose craggy crowns pushed up into the clouds at least 170 feet. This tree has a fine, wide spreading head of strong, stout limbs which provide it with an impression of strength and size generally not associated with pines.

Its needles, too, compared to most pines, are of unusual length and size. The limbs and twigs adorned with these green, vigorous sprays convey a feeling of luxuriance that is almost an enigma because of the dry, dry region in which the Ponderosa flourishes.

CONES PROVIDE FOOD

The cones from these trees are large, full formed and a wonderful source of food to birds as well as small mammals. I never cease to marvel at the size and symmetry of these cones, a cluster of which make an enchanting decoration for any door or fireplace at the festive season.

Surprising as it may seem to most people, the pines are one of the richest food sources for wildlife found in all the west. Over fifty different species of birds utilize the seeds and

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Magnificent Pine Trees Mean Much to The West

needles of pines in greater or less degree. In the case of the Red Crossbill, the White Headed Woodpecker and Clarke's Nutcracker, pine seeds comprise over 50% of their diet. While grouse, grosbeaks, jays and nuthatches use them with very great frequency.

Almost as astonishing is the popularity they enjoy with wild animals — amongst them bears, squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines, rabbits, deer, elk and sheep.

The Western White Pine is not as well known or famous as the Eastern White Pine. This probably is because it has been somewhat overshadowed by the immense stands of Douglas Fir, Red Cedar, Sitka Spruce and Western Hemlock that comprise such an important part of our western forests.

In spite of this the White Pine or Silver Pine, as it is more commonly known, if grown on rich river silt can be a tremendous tree 250 feet high with a butt of 8 feet. It has a beautiful, light, soft, fine-grained wood that is especially useful for pattern work.

I have an Austrian friend in the Northern Rockies who is a skilled wood carver. His specialty is whittling out animals which he mounts under lamps. This is exacting workmanship which calls for wood of exceptional qualities that are peculiar to White Pine. This is the stock he uses almost exclusively in his carving.

TRULY UNIQUE TREE

The Whitebark Pine is the common White Pine of the higher elevations. It is generally to be found from around 3,000 - 7,000 feet altitude on the high mountains. This is one of the truly unique trees which has adapted itself to the rigours of rock slides, avalanches, deep snow and all the hardships of the high country.

Because of the harsh climate of this terrain, these pines often have a wild, wind-blown individuality that characterizes their craggy habitat. I recall most vividly coming across a splendid stand of white pines that had established themselves on a rock slope at the base of Oldhorn Mountain. The everlasting avalanche of snow, coupled with the crumbling rock that broke off the peaks, had twisted, torn and trimmed these trees into fantastic forms.

This Week's Cover Picture

Suffering from an inborn aversion for snow, we are fighting against admitting that winter is closing down. So we are using another summer photo for this week's cover. It is fine work of Bill Horback of Whitehorse, Yukon, and will help dispel the idea among outsiders that the Yukon is nothing but ice and snow.

Of the many hundreds of lakes in the Yukon, one of the best known is manzanita Lake. It is a fine work of Bill Horback of Whitehorse. It was formed in 1938 when a hydro dam was built at Whitehorse Rapids. Our cover picture was taken with the camera facing north with the Yukon River and Miles Canyon in the foreground.

The lake in the background. The M. SCHWATKA, which operates during the summer, is seen here just leaving the canyon.

One old veteran still stands out in my mind. His rugged beauty was indelibly etched on my mind's eye never to be forgotten. At the butt he was about 8 feet through, obviously having gained such a girth by centuries of slow, hard growth. Then a tremendous avalanche of snow, ice and rock had swept off the towering peaks above to utterly decapitate him. Out of the twisted, shattered torso of the trunk a few brave branches bared themselves to the blast of the mountain winds. They were struggling against atrocious odds to try and survive the storms and sun of their mountain world.

What characterizes White Pine in the forest. The other White Pines of the mountains, more commonly known as the Limber Pines of the Alberta foothills, are amongst the most picturesque pines in all the world. In their realm of wind and sunny slopes they acquire a rare beauty all their own.

NAME IS APPROPRIATE

The name "Limber Pine" is appropriate because their wood is so springy and resilient. It has to be to stand the sweep and swing of their branches in the eternal wind that rushes from the Rockies down to the Prairies. These are the pines we see on the exposed rock ridges and glaciated knolls of the foothill country. They are an artist's delight and a photographer's challenge.

Both the Limber Pine and the Ponderosa Pine are characteristic trees of the great cattle country of Alberta and British Columbia. No one who rides the range with his horse, picking his way amid the open parklands of these trees can fail to admire them for their grace and winchiness.

In direct contrast, the matchstick-like tedium of the Jack Pines and Lodgepole Pines is boring beyond measure. I know of absolutely no other terrain that fires me more quickly than to travel through mile upon mile of Jack Pine forest. These straight, slender, uniform, unexciting hordes have flung their cohorts from coast to coast in Canada. Here and there their ranks are thinned, broken or divided by other trees. In other places they stand solid, rank on rank covering hundreds of square miles.

The Jack Pines indicate poor, sandy soil. They are, of all the pines, the least useful to wildlife. Because of their dense, thick stands, few other species of plants or vegetation can survive beneath their shade in a soil made ever more acid by the continual rain of their needles on the forest floor.

USED AS TEEPEES POLES

On the other hand the Indians used their poles as the framework for their teepees, hence the name, Lodgepole. Pioneers found them useful for corrals, fences, gates, posts, log cabins and lodges. Today the Jack Pine and Lodgepole Pine stands are widely used for railway ties, lumber, poles, mine timbers, and the manufacture of pulp. This wood has one great advantage in that it takes creosote readily, which means the straight, slender trees have a wide use as power and telephone poles.

In this group the only ones that have any use of venison or game are the scrub pines, the little Short or Scrub Pines. (Continued on Page 4)

All Over The Map

The common field mouse seldom lives more than a year. Since the tiny creature must devour its own weight in grass and seeds every day, it wears itself out in the never-ending hunt for food. The mouse also is the prey of many larger animals and birds.

★ ★ ★
Much "pumpkin" pie is really made with squash. Hard-shelled winter squash has been an important American food since Indian days.

★ ★ ★
Washington Irving, author of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, is credited with giving New York City the nickname "Gotham," after the Mother Goose rhyme about the "Three Wise Men of Gotham" who went to sea in a bowl.

★ ★ ★
Rocky mountain elk, or wapiti, which until recently maintained a fairly stable population in Interior B.C. are increasing in numbers in the Interior. Reincarnation of the elk herds may see a return to conditions reported in the Interior in the early part of the 19th century. In those days these handsome animals ranged over most of the inland country until the herds were decimated by some natural causes. Main natural causes of death are winter starvation, winter tick attack and long and severe winters. Elk are also hosts to many internal parasites.

★ ★ ★
The intense cold and sterility of Antarctica's air preserve food almost indefinitely. Cormorants have been known to survive though left there 45 years ago, provided a tasty meal for a recent British survey party.

★ ★ ★
Russia has given the new name of Tselinograd, or Virgin Land City, to a community of 100,000 in the northeastern Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic. Its previous name, Akkolinsk, meant White Tomb.

★ ★ ★
The Holy Cross Troad (Noeladen bennettii) lives in the semidesert of Central Australia. When it rains, the toad stores water in its body. In drought, it burrows deep into the hardening mud. Aboriginals sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the toad.

★ ★ ★
Three thousand years ago in Egypt, children were taught to read and write at age four. School teachers corrected their pupils' spurious worksheets with red ink, just as some instructors do today.

★ ★ ★
Venezuela sits atop more than six per cent of the world's known petroleum reserves. The South American Republic is third only to the United States and the Soviet Union in production.

★ ★ ★
Down through the centuries cedar has been the willing servant of man since Hiram carried cedars of Lebanon to Tyre. For interior finish, British Columbia red cedar is probably one of the most beautiful woods in existence. Its value for shales and shingles has been confirmed throughout the centuries. Red cedar grows to great heights, from 120 to 200 feet, with diameters of from six to 12 inches. Cedar is very light in weight, with straight and even grain. There is seldom a trace of resin in the wood, though it possesses a natural oil which acts as a preservative. Cedar wood is readily identified by its distinct and pleasing aromatic odor.

Page Four

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Land of Milk and Honey

God had led the Israelites to the land called Canaan, which He had promised to them.

God instructed Moses, "Send brave men to search the land of Canaan before you try to go on."

Moses asked Joshua, Caleb, and ten others to go. He commanded them, "See if there are few or many people, and if they are strong or weak. Find out what their homes are like. Discover whether their land is good or bad, and if there are any woods. Bring back some of the fruits that you find."

The twelve spies spent forty days in Canaan. They returned with a huge cluster of grapes and pomegranates, figs, and figs.

Out of the men reported, "When we reached the land where you sent us, we found it flowing with milk and honey. We meant that it was the good land that God had promised to us."

Another man said, "The peo-

ple are strong, and live in great walled cities. We found Amalekites, Canaanites, and other peoples."

Ten of the men who had sailed in Canaan said, "We can never defeat those strong men. They are the giants. We seemed like mosquitoes beside them."

Then the Israelites became fearful. "We wish we had died in Egypt, or in the wilderness. Why did the Lord bring us here, only to die in battle?"

Some of the people cried, "Let us get another leader to lead us out of here, and go back to Egypt."

But Caleb and Joshua replied, "Do not rebel. The Lord is with us, and we need not fear our enemies even if they are strong."

Then the Lord spoke to Moses, "How long will this people provoke Me. How long will it be before they have faith in Me, after all of the miracles I have shown them?"

Moses begged God, "Pardon the sin of these people, for as you have forgiven us so many times since we left Egypt."

God answered, "Yes, I forgive them. But they are not ready to see the land which I promised to their fathers. To-

morrow you must turn and go into the wilderness by way of the Red Sea."

Moses called the Israelites together to hear what God had decided. "Only your children will have the land which I have sworn to give you," he said.

No one who is over twenty (except Joshua and Caleb) will enter the land of milk and honey, because your faith is not strong enough and you are afraid to live according to God's good plan. We must spend forty years in the wilderness, a year for each day our spies were in Canaan."

The people mourned. "We are sorry we sinned. We shall go to the land God promised to us."

"Hail Mail," Moses spoke quickly. "Start for the Lord will not go with you."

Many went forward in spite of Moses' warning. Moses stayed behind with the Ark of the Covenant.

The Israelites who tried to enter Canaan were defeated. It was very difficult for them to learn to obey God. Do you think that the spending forty years in the wilderness, the people would grow stronger, independent and ready to live as God's chosen people?

The Unexplained . . .

This week this space is being devoted to a request for information from our readers. Can any one give us information on the ghostly White Cavalry that is reported to have stopped a critical breakthrough of the German forces at the Battle of Bethune in World War II?

This incident is probably the most amazing in the annals of *The Unexplained*. It is quite possible that among the Western Weekly's half a million readers there are some who were actually with the British Forces at Bethune at the time of this incident. If so, we are most anxious to contact them.

The Western Weekly would also like to hear from friends or relatives of those who were at Bethune.

It would also be of tremendous interest if contact could be made with any one who was in the German Army units involved in this battle — or friends or relatives of such a person.

We have seen one or two accounts of this unexplained phenomena but they have been completely lacking in definite names of officers and units involved. The names and personal accounts of any person involved are desired.

The Western Weekly would also be grateful if any reader can supply us with a definite reference to this battle and the White Cavalry in any published book or article.

In brief the story of the incident is this: The German Army mounted a major attack against British and Allied Forces holding the line at Bethune. There seemed no hope for the Allies. Throughout the British Empire and the United States prayers were asked for. The Germans started their opening barrage on Bethune, then suddenly raised it and began shelling a hillside back of the Allied line. There

was nothing on the hillside that the British could see.

Suddenly the German troops, who could be seen advancing, halted and began firing over the Allied line at something behind them. The Germans pulled back in retreat.

It is said that Allied, or British officers sent out patrols to bring back at least one or two German officers to try to solve the mystery. Some were brought in. They too were dumfounded. They declared that a huge wave of white cavalry — white horses ridden by men in white uniforms — had suddenly appeared at the crest of the rise back of the Allied line and started advancing. When artillery and rifle fire failed to touch the advancing horsemen, panic started among the German troops and a retreat was ordered.

Is there any truth in this amazing story? Can any one come up with something definite that researchers can check?

Pine Trees

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Pacific coast. Along with the Limber Pine of the foothills they are a group whose native habitats have been of identical character and distribution.

Again and again I have stood in silent wonderment watching a Pacific gale hurt itself in mountainous fury against the rocky headland of the coast where a scattering of scattered pines clung to the rocks.

The wind would twist and toss their tops until they moaned for mercy. Only the gnarled, knotted, heavy hands of their roots grasping the granite held them hard against the gale. What a spectacle of strength they were! Little wonder I have always had a special niche in my affections for the pines of the West.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

After Three Decades in Harness Equine Pioneers Claim Records

It looks like a world record: a four-horse team, still active and useful, with ages in the spring of 1963 aggregating 129 years. Come haying and harvest time in the Alberta foothills, and the four old horses — Kate, Bess, Scotty and Red — will again be in harness, furnishing the power for Jim Wyatt's bullock and binder, just as they have done annually for well over a quarter of a century.

With so much experience, each of these equine pioneers is an expert at something. The two geldings, for example, are especially proficient in hauling hay from field to stack by means of the bullock.

They know exactly how fast to travel and what they are supposed to do; they know when to use their full power and when to stop in order to avoid breaking the long and vulnerable wooden teeth. For over 18 consecutive years, Scotty and Red have hauled all the hay to enter the Wyatt stacks and done it with such skill that breakages averaged not more than one wooden tooth in two years. To quote his owner, "the way old Scotty stops when he rakes his something, you'd think he was paying for the repairs."

34 YEARS OF THRESHING
Counting her foal year when she was following her harnessed owner during the harvest operations, Kate has had 34 years experience on threshing outfits — always in association with bundling wagons. Long ago she ceased to be any more frightened by the noise of a threshing engine or hum of a separator or moving parts of a self-feeder than the hired helpers would be.

The associations were even more closely knit. Kate and Bess who worked as a two-horse team for 30 years, had the same mother and Scotty and Red who worked together almost as long, had the same sire. All four were bred and raised on the Wyatt land.

Jim Wyatt's father, an immigrant from Manchester, England, in 1902, homesteaded near Vulcan in 1908. He had to have horses and was a good judge of horses. Along in 1925 he bought a bay mare known as Queen from R. E. Hill, price \$60. There was nothing particularly distinctive about her; she was just a good and faithful worker but from a mating to a Clydesdale stallion, she produced a foal in 1927. This was Kate, now 35 years of age and still able to take her place in heavy harness. From another sire, Bess was foaled in 1931. From the time Bess was broken for work in 1933, her team-mate was Half-brother Kate and throughout the years, the two bay mares — 1544 hands high and 1,500 pounds weight — were never separated. Together they took their places in all general farm operations and when tandem outfits were used, Kate and Bess made the lead team, always.

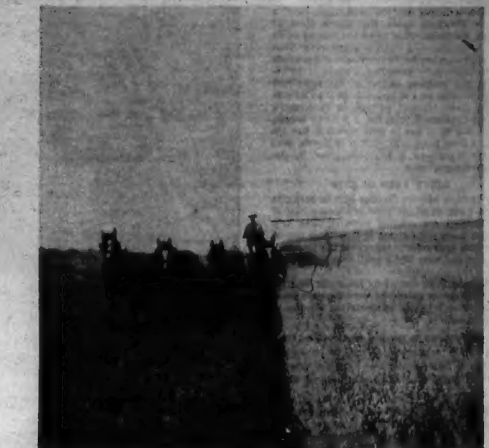
STAKED CLAIM ON RAKE
Scotty and Red, from Wyatt mares of Clydesdale breeding and a black Percheron sire owned by Harry Douglas of Vulcan, were foaled within a few days of each other in 1932. Scotty was a black and Red was described as a dark chestnut. They were 13 years of age when introduced to the bullock, aged horses by some standards but young for them considering their bullock service for the next 18 years. The bullock soon became their exclusive assignment and they learned to pull it with an understanding skill. Such was their claim to the bullock that no other horses have been hitched to that piece of equipment on the Wyatt ranch.

Through most winters, all four of the horses have rustled for their feed and come through with fat on their ribs. There were times, however, when winter work brought them back to harness. Scotty and Red, for example, were used for skidding logs some winters.

In this work, Scotty made a special name for himself. When skidding in the Forest Reserve along the Upper Highwood, he was pronounced the best horse in the service and, when most heavy horses were commanding prices less than \$40, a man in the business offered \$300 for the black gelding. But Scotty wasn't for sale at any price.

On some other early winter occasions, all four of the horses were used for packing on big game hunts. Here again, the experienced Scotty demonstrated some special skills. "He had a nose for elk," Jim Wyatt said, "and was one of the best hunters in our party."

BENEFIT OF HUMOR
The same Scotty, with forceful personality and an apparent sense of humor, was sometimes



Grant MacEwan

exasperating. He seemed to enjoy outwitting his drivers. He liked to chest just a little in pulling a plow or binder and always cut a foot or two at the ends of the field, thereby saving himself some energy and leaving a small piece of ground unworked or uncut.

Scotty was the clown in the old team. When he wasn't annoying his driver by cutting corners, he was indulging in some other antics to produce a laugh. With something in common with a goat, he'd eat anything and sometimes eat his way into trouble.

On one hunting expedition in the mountains, Scotty was tied for the night to a three-inch spruce tree. It would have held any ordinary horse. But during the long and cool hours of darkness, Scotty became tired of his surroundings. Just a little homesick for his comfortable stall back beside Longview. Beaver-fashion, he chewed the spruce tree until it fell over and then, having gained the freedom he wanted, he departed on the trail toward Longview. Next day, Scotty was found enjoying the shelter of his home stable.

Today, the four old horses with ages totaling 129 years, are sound and healthy, ready for another season of haying and harvest. Said Jim Wyatt: "They know more about farm work than most men we can get to drive them."

In 1902 when their ages totaled 135 years, they were heralded as the world's oldest four-horse team. The claim to a world record went unchallenged. If the team was the oldest in 1902, it follows that with no deaths in the ranks, the four old horses on the Wyatt ranch, west of High River, are still entitled to claim the combined age record.

Page Five

'Swinging Bridge' Is Tourist Magnet After 60 Years of 'Short-Cutting'

By ANDREW KING
Edmonton, Saskatchewan

Known locally as "the swinging bridge" a unique structure spans the Souris river at Souris, Manitoba. Said to be the longest of its kind in Canada — a claim that has never been disputed — it has for 60 years served thousands of pedestrians by providing a short route between the business section of the town and the residential area of Idylville on the east side of the river. It isn't as high as Vancouver's famous Capilano Bridge, but it is much longer. To see it, if not to walk across it has become a must for tourist visitors to Souris, who quickly learn why it has been given its descriptive appellation.

DON'T KEEP IN STEP

But those who are familiar with its response to an even, rhythmic pace are aware that if two persons are crossing together, their trip will be more comfortable if they keep out of step with each other. Otherwise the structure will toss and sway like a small ship in a stormy sea.

However, this eccentricity has never lessened its usefulness or patronage since the days when automobiles began to eliminate the number of pedestrians.

Because of its unusual construction, its beautiful surroundings and its history there is little wonder that in recent years it has become a tourist attraction of the entire Souris area.

Slung on two heavy wire cables, it hangs in a low graceful loop well above the water level of the river. One end is secured high among the trees on the upland bank of the west, or town side, of the river while the other is anchored on the eastern bank at a lower level.

Viewed from upstream, the bridge, the bend in the river just beyond it and the encircling high steep bank in the background combined with a mass of trees and shrubbery combine in a complement of curves that create a picture of unusual beauty and grace.

OPENED SUB-DIVISION

It was built by Squire W. H. Sowden in 1904 to provide a handy pedestrian access to a sub-division he promoted on the meadow-like area east of the river, partially contained by a sweeping arc of the stream to provide a most picturesque residential site.

Squire Sowden's name achieved a notable mark in local history — and even beyond — because of his many contributions to the growth and progress of Souris from the time he headed a colonization syndicate formed at Millbrook, Ont., which in 1881 brought the first settlers to the district.

It was his persuasive powers and influence along with those of Senator Kirkhoffer which caused the Canadian Pacific Railway to revoke its decision to run the Brandon-Hartney-Mellina branch of its line a few miles north and change the survey to run the rails into Souris which even in those early days had become an active little village.

It had a great mill driven by a water-wheel and a small brick yard. Industry was just as eagerly desired and sought in those days as today. The former proved a boon to pioneer farmers, none of whom brought wheat 60 or 80 miles in wagons drawn by slow plodding oxen or horses, to have it ground into flour with payment for service taken in wheat. The brick yard produced all the bricks for earliest erected business blocks and many residences.



It was in 1904 that the CPR had made Souris a divisional point. This brought on a population and business boom. There was pressing demand for new houses.

The original Souris townsite, so far as occupancy of land was concerned, stood mostly on an odd-shaped area contained on the west and south by Plum Creek, on the east by Souris river and a deep ravine and on the north by railway yards.

A few houses had been built outside these geographical boundaries, all close to the traffic bridges across the creek and river, but in those days almost everybody walked anyway, whether it was to work, shopping or visiting.

Even messages had to be taken on foot. There were no telephones.

IT WAS TOUGH GOING

Ownership of a horse and money meant a degree of wealth and few people were wealthy. Some rode bicycles but the strongest cyclist found it hard enough to ride up the slopes leading from the town bridges and pedestrians were just as unhappy trudging up the inclines.

These conditions were drawbacks in getting people to build beyond the creek or river or on the prairie land north of the railway tracks; but property satisfactory to the householder appeared a pressing need.

Some years earlier an attempt had been made to interest buyers in a sub-division south of Plum Creek on land that sloped down to a beautiful sweep of the river.

It was here that W. G. McLaren built his mansion with its turret, expensive hallway, broad staircase and drawing room. It was used by Mr. McLaren for some years before he disposed of his mercantile business. Later it was used as a hospital and finally torn down.

This was the only residence put up on that promotion. Even those used to walking balked at the distance and hill climbing involved.

Squire Sowden quickly sensed the need in some way to bring over-the-river property into closer contact with the town's business centre, and with equal alacrity decided a comparatively inexpensive swinging bridge would provide the answer by eliminating the long walk that otherwise would be involved by way of the traffic bridge upstream.

The bridge was quickly and expertly planned

and built. Idylville became established as a choice residential section, beautiful in its setting and desirable in its semi-isolation, yet made close to the town's centre through the location of the Squire Sowden's swinging bridge. Many still find it a great convenience and time-saver.

And it remains a symbol of the keen, progressive mind which the Squire devoted not only to his own interests but to those of the town in which he spent all his most vigorous years.



So powerful that it must be shut down during the winter months of October to March because of the drain on the city's power, this electric arc furnace will shortly be installed at the \$2.5 million Western Rolling Mills plant in Forest Lawn near Calgary. The mill, Southern Alberta's first basic steel plant, will directly employ between 150 and 200 men and will indirectly provide employment for a further 600. Annual production capacity will be 25,000 tons — mainly steel reinforcing bars used in the manufacture of reinforced concrete and plain round pole for joists, bridge supports, bolt stock and steel hardware.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963

A Progress Report... FROM WESTERN ROLLING MILLS



ALBERTANS... A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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As the only steel mill in Southern Alberta, Western Rolling Mills Ltd. is the logical source of supply for the entire area, as well as other portions of Canada and the U.S.A.

Investors from outside the Province, as well as Europe, have shown keen interest in our mill. We strongly urge Albertans to invest now while steel is still available.

HAROLD M. COHEN, President and Director

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963



Graph shows the steady climb in investment from August of this year until the present time. With investment continuing at this rate, the \$2,500,000 goal is expected to be in full production by February 1, 1964.

TWO SOURCES OF PROFIT

As the only steel mill in Canada with a fully operating scrap yard, Western Rolling Mills Ltd. will have the unique advantage of a double source of profit. The steel mill itself represents one potential source.

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Western Rolling Mills Ltd.

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The Western Weekly Supplement

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Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

AMARYLLIS

This lily-like plant boasts such credits as the "Queen of the House" and "Queen of the Field". Truly it is the "lily of the field". But "lily" leads not without its problems. No pot plant will tolerate so much and still thrive.

Indeed the Amaryllis does not like to have its roots disturbed at all and it is not allowed to grow along in the same soil and bedding it is literally broken the pot.

If your district boasts a long growing season you can grow the Amaryllis outdoors, treating it the same as the gladiolus bulbs and bedding it into the house with them in the fall.

One can purchase bulbs of the Amaryllis in the fall or spring. They are for sale in most seed catalogues, and sometimes they can be purchased with the Dutch bulbs in the fall. Sometimes, if one is lucky, one can get a young new bulb from a friendly neighbor.

STARTING METHOD
 However, they must not get the same treatment that you would give the Dutch bulbs. Treat your newly acquired Amaryllis bulb in this manner for best results. Into a six-inch pot mix one part sand, one part decayed manure or leaf-mold in three-parts of good loam. If you have backwash growing nearby dig up some of it and use the soil beneath; it is very good loam.

Break broken bricks or pea-sized stones to the soil. Then, tamp the lower two-thirds of the bulb into this mixture, being careful to fully expose the top neck. Place the bulb in a warm dark room until growth begins, then immediately move to a bright window.

The flower stem grows before the leaves. Do not neglect to water the Amaryllis freely after it is finished blooming, as the care it receives after the flowers fade will determine next year's blooms. When the flowers have faded cut off the flower stem about two inches from the bulb.

Now, if your flower bloomed by August as some of them do, it can be planted (and soil) into the garden to finish ripening the leaves; however, some Amaryllis do not bloom until September so the leaves must be ripened while the plant is in the house.

This can be done inconspicuously by placing the plant in a well lighted basement window, where it can be watered and a complete fertilizer given every two weeks. As the leaves begin to ripen, less water should be applied and withhold the fertilizer. Then, when the leaves are limp and yellow the plant may be placed in storage at a temperature of about fifty degrees.

GETTING NEW BULBS
 If a pot is crowded with roots, it will need repotting now. Shake the bulb out of the soil and remove all dead roots, being careful with the new ones. This is the time to select new plants by repotting the bulbs around the base of the large one. The bulbs should be given the same care as newly purchased ones.

The Amaryllis will need repotting only when the pot is filled with roots and growth; otherwise give it a top-dressing by shaking the plant carefully out of the pot and repotting.

moving one or two inches of soil around the top of the bulb. Sometimes it is more convenient to remove the soil while the plant is still in the pot, loosen the top-soil and remove it from the pot, then spread complete fertilizer or bone-meal around the bulb and retille the pot with new rich loam. The top third of the bulb exposed. Water should be applied sparingly until growth starts at which time it will require more moisture.

Amaryllis can be kept growing continuously by feeding the potted plant fertilizer every two weeks. The dying leaves must be cut off to avoid an unsightly condition. Treated in this manner it will flower almost any time of the year, and it is not uncommon for it to bloom twice in one year.

Other names for the Amaryllis include: Star of Star and Knight Star.

Charles Amaryllis is a hardy bulb plant, with the leaves ripening before the flower spikes appear. The odoriferous flowers may attain a height of two feet, their resemble the Autumn Crocus in shape and color. Because of this strange habit to ripen the leaves before the flowers appear the tall spikes of flowers stem to grow directly out of the moist soil.

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